THE GREAT EXPOSITION.

CHAGRIN CAUSED BY THE PRESIDENT'S FAILURE TO VISIT IT.

What Mr. Harris, Mr. Goodin, Manager enjoy the drive, Mrs. Cleveland? We were ap-Ryckman and Mr. Witten McDonald Have to Say on the Subject-Great

Crowds at the Big Show To-day.

number vas increased to about fifteen hundred persons, and owing to the unfinished condition

the programme by detaining the presidential

so limited that that could not be done, that he would be permitted to enter the building at least. I fully expected that he would be permitted to do so, and that, if necessary, that part of the drive north of Indepe, dence avenue would be stricken off."

"It is said that you were responsible for the Can you tell why he did not enter the three cheers and a tiger.

pained to learn, on the arrival of the party at the Association building, that he had not visi-"Do you know what reason he gave for not go-it inside the building." My understanding is that the President and one thing I do know. The Pr ident and Mrs. Cleveland were absolutely in the hands of the nmittee of arrangements in Kansas City."

Special Days at the Exposition. Manager Ryckman stated this morning Monday. Kansas day will be the first, and will be attended by an especially attractive programme. the people and provide for their accommod ion and entertainment. It is expected that this day wir, wing the largest crowd of the season.

Missouri lay will follow, when the same methods will be followed as in Kansas. Leavenworth, St. Joseph, Topeka, Atchison, Fort Scott and other cities will have special days. Arkansacivill be distinguished by a day of its own, whach great boom for the state is ex-

The Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Liroad runs the first passenger train into the city will senger train into the All the officers be devoted to this new system. All the officers of the company have promised to be present, as well as many prominent railroad men. All the counties that are making displays will be Merchants' day, manufacturers' day, press

great Gilmor se son will begin on the 23d instant, and contin a three weeks. visit of a specie committee of business men to the afternoon. Kansas City an amense delegation of Mexican merchants and public men, on which occasion a large Spanish-American commercial convention will be one of the crowning events of the great

Tag, Ticket Sellers Busy. The fine weather and grand display at the Exposition have attracted a large crowd each

empectant sight seers, and four ticket sellers at the Exposition were rus. i to sell tickets fast | Hannibal railroad bridge, was found at 9 o'clock enough to supply the crowds. The problem of this morning. The police were notified, and the success of the great show is solved beyond a in turn notified Coroner Elston. The art gallery has been thrown open, five reception rooms carpeted and furnished and the finishing Altogether the Exposition is grand and would reflect credit upon any city in America. Letters of congratulation from distinguished men continue to arrive, the latest being from the berts, U. S. consul at Coalicook, Canada; and others.

ne fare of five cents, the Exposition paying om nibus fare from the railway terminus to the The amonut of money taken in vesterday was so bulky that Manager Ryckman borrowed two chests large enough to hold a bushel each, in which to represent the city of the color of the city o which to remove the silver to the city.

The explosion of escaping gasoline caused a fire in a small two story frame building in the rear of 113 West Ninth street, at noon today. The building was occupied by Henry Antretter as a dye house, and contained several barrels of gasoline and benzine which were ablaze in a moment. The fire department made one of the best runs on record in Kansas City. It was not more than two minutes after the alarm was turned in before the pipemen of No. 2 entered the building. The fire was burning fiercely but it was quickly extinguished. The loss on the building was \$200, and on the contents \$100. The building was owned by James Church Installment on Sunday. day. The building was occupied by Henry An-

tents \$100. The building was owned by James Wood, whose loss is covered by insurance. Testing the Veracity of Willie Gum, Secretary Huckett, of the Humane soclety, to-day wrote to the city marshal of Pet- Ann Arbor, and Enoch Powell of Topeka will be ersburg, Ill, to know whether or not the story told by Willie Gum, aged 8 years, is true. The boy was found in a box car in West Kansas about a week ago. He claimed that he was an orphan, and that his home was in Petersburg, Ill. He says his uncle, with whom he lived, put him into the car and told him to stay there until he was found. After two days' traveling the car reached Kansas City. Willie is being cared for by the Humane society.

by the Humane society. A SF se Thief Fined. Walter Curz ns, a professional rook, States circuit court. stered J. Hes surg's shoe store, 19: West xth street, yesterday evening uring fe pro-tetor's absence and demande pair shoes. tich, he said, were left there for rep s. The k gave him a fine pair of shoes, an urzons mediately took there to a pawn si p. The lice were notified of the affair, and Sergeant anley and Officer Anderson arrested him. He

is fined \$15.50 this more They I It Like Martin. again sat if the auction houses on baugh, 18. uring on him that Omeer has structured an on the avenue, interferes which, by the way, he adim that Officer Martin, the his morning requested Chief Jartin from Union avenue.

GOSSIP ABOUT DEPARTED GUESTS. Incidents and Scenes Connected With the Visit of the Presidential Party.

12:30 o'clock y, from the drive around town Mr. A. h. received them at the Coates hotel. Mr. Ach said: "How did you prehensive that it was too long and wearisome." "Oh, no! no!" replied Mrs. Cleveland, "it was a most delightful drive and thoroughly enjoyable. It is just the kind of drive I prefer, and I am sure I am very much The officers of the Exposition feel very pleased." Mr. French accompanied the couple

The personal has been to be problem. The personal has been to be problem. The personal has been to be personal has been to be

persons, and owing to the unfinished condition of the hotel, it was impossible for Mr. Coates to provide space for this company. In the next place, the enthusiasm of the people produced confusion and rendered it impossible to have each individual properly introduced to the President and Mrs. Cleveland within the time allowed for the reception, and I was compelled

ne carpet and hotel stock furniture will re

take off your hat and turn around, so we can rou." The President and Mrs. Cleveland turner n the direction of the boys, the President re-

CLARKIN ON TRIAL.

West, William Kelley, Anton Morrison, Peter Hassie, John D. Lowe, Collin Swaney, M. M.

outlined by Mayor Woodson in his opening ad-iress to the jury. On the night of April 19, Clarkia, who had been drinking heavily, went into the house of Mrs. Hume at 1513 Main street. In the house at the time was a Jewish peddler Many Strangers Seek Their Homes—Scenes days afterward Freeman died from congestion

ained in his address that Carkin bit Freeman because he feared Freeman was about to draw a evolver. Mrs. Hume, the first witness, swore hat Clarkin, who was not drunk, struck Freenan first and followed up the attack until he

ONLY FOUR DAYS MORE

on the ent Jones was so pleased with the result of the at 10 o'clock this morning by the arrival of a weeks. flow that he told the large force of men employed number of excursions from Kansas bound for This afternoon Vice Mexican Sansul Maurice on the pipes to join in the festivities, and the workmen celebrated the arrival of Cleveland in

Tuesday is now the day fixed for the connec tion of the Missouri and Kansas pipes. Super-intendent Jones states that this is positively the last delay, and that people of Kansas City can rest assured that they will drink not muddy ut clear. Missouri water in four days more. number of customers of the water works com-pany are complaining at the continued delay, offered from the Kaw.

Found Dead on the Levee. The body of a man lying within a few feet of the river, about 50 yards east of the body was found at the foot a cliff, and it is supposed the man fell over while under the influence of liquor. There was a deep out on his head. The man was attired in the

earb of a railroad laborer, was of medium leight and build, with black hair and red mous-The remains were taken to the morgue Recorder Davenport this morning fined Arrangements have been made to convey peo- Charles Wynne and George Gordon \$50 each ple to the building on the Ninth street line for for carrying concealed weapons. Gordon was arrested at the custom house yesterday on the charge of attempting to pick an old man's Kansas City. The state will furnish the neces

was shaking a 44-caliber Colt's revolver in an excitable manner when arrested, was fined \$25

Two policemen found a trunk in th alley between Eleventh and Twelfth and

Church Installment on Sunday. A number of prominent Unitarian minis ers, including the Revs. D. N. Utter of Chicago,

C. G. Howland of Lawrence, J. T. Sunderland o present at the dedication of the new Unitarian church on Sunday. Special choral services will be held with Mr. C. M. Alburger leading. Rev. J. A. Roberts will be installed as pastor.

tion to-day for a special venire of jurors. It is pelieved that this case will go to trial as soon as 'udge Brewer's decision is filed in the United

Next Week at the Theatres, Coates: "Under the Snow." Ninth street: "Her Atonement." Gillis: Hadley's colored minstrels; thre nights.

Licensed to Wed. R. Lawrence, 22, and Mary Dickey, 19. J. Beil, 24, and Tena Hall, 27. Willim Harding, 21, and Addie H. Ash-

CITY NEWS CONDENSED.

John Crumb's little boy, who was run the skylight in its roof, will reopen to-night. W over by a wagen during the parade last night is | T. Bryant, Lizzie Richmond, Julia Wilson and a to so, claiming that Mar- reported to be in a precarious condition at his company of comedians will appear in "Keep it nome, near Ninth and Liberty,"

THOUSANDS AT THE FAIR.

When the idential party came in at YESTERDAY AND TO-DAY RATED AS BANNER DAYS.

> Many Went Yesterday to See the President, the Impression Being That He Would Be There-The Racing Programmes-U. Bet's Work-Notes.

Threkeid. The President came out and thanked her in Mrs. Cleveland's name.

The private breakfast room on the third floor will be transformed into a bedroom. The parlor and bedroom occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland will be reserved as bridal chambers. The folding bed will be put in the bedroom.

Hundreds of people ladies particularly, sent.

The third heat of the postponed 2:18 trotting. Hundreds of people, ladies particularly, sent race was first called. Wilkes made the mile in the hotel this morning for souvenirs.

allowed for the reception, and I was compelled were viewed with every increasing curiosity. The pacer did not break during the to cur the introduction short to get through The rooms and key are in the hands of the com-"I cannot answer for any part of the programme of Thursday, except that which took place at the Y. M. C. A. building, where I acted in the capacity of chairman of the building committee of the Y. M. C. A. and was allowed committee of the Y. M. C. A. and was allowed not be a committee of the Y. M. C. A. and was allowe half in 1:0434, the three-quarter mile in 1:36 was a perfect one but Wilkes paced to the front at the start, followed all the way around by This is the fastest time yet made on the new track barring record breakers.

> -half, but he passed Panola on the stretch and After several continuances the case of half length behind the others, Wilkes went he state against Henry Clarkin went to trial ahead of the others to the stretch, where Argyle o-day. These jurors were selected: William and Gossip caught him and all came down

> Payne, Robert Searcy, George Parker, Owens Sheuon, Joshua Cates, J. T. Sams. Clarkin is a race. Fred W. took the lead as poll horse bright appearing boy, 20 years of age, and would and did not lose it, making the mile in 2:24 pacing the property of the control ot impress one as being a cold blooded mur- and breaking his record. Warren Daily was se The crime with which he is charged was briefly that has been broken to-day, and the horsemen are enthusiastic over the new track.

> at the Depot This Morning. Yesterday people were coming to the city and Freeman which ended in a fight. During the fight it is alleged that Clarkin seized a beer by thousands. To-day the outgoing trains have plass and pounded Freeman over the head been crowded. Bands in nearly every part of Home" and "Auld Laug Syne" this morning Depot Master Rogers received telegrams from conductors on every train to furnish depot this morning. The depot officials wearily copie in town. They labored under the City was leaving. Mr. C. S. Keyes, of Ottawa Kas., got off a Pullman car to smoke this morn His overcoat containing \$150 he left in That smoke cost him the price of th

vercoat and the \$150, for thieves stole the gar the Exposition. Among the crowd that left the city this morning was a niece of Jefferson Davis and Mrs. Wade Hampton. They were in the city all day yesterday, and were not recog-

\$5,000 Worth of Tickets Sold. The sale of seats for the Booth and Bar ett engagement opened this morning at the at So'clock. Manager Hamilton said that at The sale will continue at the above men person. There was no attempt at speculation his morning, the largest number of tickets

Thirteen Alleged Pickpockets Arrested. Thirteen persons whom the police say re professional thieves were arrested ves terday and last evening on charges of picking pockets or attempting to do so. Among them were Ross G. Andrews, John Lewis, John Smith Thomas McCartney and James Lamar. Chie Speers said they have been following the presi

ieves in the country, was also arrested. Kansas City to Have an Artillery Company Captain Thomas Phelan has been an horized by Adjutant-General Jamison to form an artillery company to join the state militia in sary equipment. Captain Phelan has bee agitating the question of the proposed Organi tion for the past few months, and a good dea interest has been manifested in it. A meet ng to perfect an organization will be held in

Real Estate Transfers. The number and amount of transfers large log. for each day of the week are as follows:

Friday, to noon.

Among the transfers filed to-day were the Lewiso C. Haynes, trustee, to Fred Swift, lots 13 to 5. Marrion Place. Bank Clearings.

The following are the bank clearings reorted by the Kansas City clearing house for the five days of this week as compared with the clearings for the same day last year:

The attorneys in the case of the state against Samuel C. Shaeffer, charged with embezzling \$35,000 from John I. Blair, filed a motion to-day for a special venire, of incore It is 1887. 1886. Inc. \$402,675 Tuesday... 968,552 1,009,822 41,370 Wedn'sday1,084,262 1,064,924 19,338 Friday.....1,189,663 1,032,903 155,760

He Could Not Explain, L. P. Halleck, an employe in the United States railway mail delivery service, was arrested yesterday and taken to the St. Louis avenue station on the charge of drunkenness. He was about to be released this morning when a number of watches were found on his person of which he disclaimed ownership. He could give no satisfactory account of how he came in pos-

session of the articles, and was put into the cell again. A considerable amount of money was found in his pockets. Will "Keep it Dark" no Longer. The Ninth Street theatre, which has been \$24,400. dark since Saturday nights rain broke through

KANSAS CITY. MO., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1887. - POSTSCRIPT. THE CORONER'S VERDICT.

press Company Recovers Its Money

While the Bank Closes Its Doors,

etainer and that I would soon hear something

An excited crowd of angry depositors

wailed over the quick consumption of their littl

ion, brown hair and mustache, light built, and

leaders of the growd shouted, "Men, assert your

rights," and the mob rushed upon the police

and succeeded in forcing them back from their

position and in recapturing a black banner. The

ppear at the present term of the district cour

orning and in company with a constable went

ffiring, he was winged by a shot from the gun

which shattered the index finger of the right

His Findings as to the Deaths in the Kouts Disaster-Probable Verdict Regarding the Cause.

VALPARAISO, Ind., Oct. 14.—The verdict of Coroner Letherman in the Kouts disas-

ter case is as follows: "I find the decedents to be, as far as I know as follows: Dr. William Perry, wife and daugh- Cashier and Clerk When Sober-The Exter; a family supposed to be the Millers, four in number, and one unknown man, not burned, aupposed to be from Dundee, Ill., and one unknown person, who came to their death by rea-This is practically the last day of the son of injuries caused by fast freight train No.

FREEHOLDERS IN SESSION. The Recently Elected Charter Revisers Take

this afternoon. These gentlemen were present:
E. H. Allen, Judge Brumback, C. O. Tichenor, J.
V. C. Karnes, James Gibson, A. C. Walmsley, L.
B. Moore, Henry Withers, and R. L. Vesser.

R. Moore, Henry Withers, and R. L. Vesser.

R. Moore, Henry Withers, and R. L. Vesser. tary. Mr. Tichenor then introduced the follow-Resolved. That the old charter be taken as the Stafford National bank, announced Wednesday hesoived, that the old chairs to change in has created a decided sensation in the state, ies same except such as the increased size of the and excitement runs high. Messrs. Foreman

whether the new charter would stand if it conflicted with the general laws of the state regarding cities of the first class. The question as to whether the committee should qualify by taking an oath before enter-ing upon their duties was also raised, and finally following resolution, introduced by Mr.

The chair appointed as the committee Mr. ichenor, J. V. C. Karnes and Judge Urumback. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14 .- Com-

plaint that he had appointed a person who four would have answered R. S. Hicks. He and that the board of examiners had certified the confidence of the business and older men in th

Commissioner Oberly had determined to probe developing the Springs had given him such a he matter to the bottom for the benefit of the hold on the community that the mere fact that example to officials in other localities against his name was connected with an enterprise was will oppose the Kansas City investigation, as he had already taken an open stand against such and the agricultural association were but a few nents and unreasonable complaints of office flown were owned by him. Indeed, he had lai An Autumn Carpet for the White House,

Washington, D. C., Oct. 14 .- When mpression that the entire population of Kansas Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland return to the White Since their departure the carpet men were about 5 feet 7 inches tall. He were a plain bus turned loose in the east room and 545 yards of iness sult and a Derby hat, and made an unus ciding vote in the selection of a new carpet and her love for autumn leaves and fall tints seemed to prevail. The body of the carpet is white, a rather curious color to be selected for a carpet over which so many muddy and dusty shoes must pass. Sprays of leaves or flower are scattered over the ground and at first it looks as if some one had strewn a lot of autumn

The Y. M. C. A. Expects a Boom. Acting Secretary Darby, of the Y. M. C A., said to-day that the local order expected big boom as the result of the President's visit

vesterday. "The fact that the President of the United ioned place to-day and to-morrow. Only six States laid the corner stone of our new building ickets for one night will be sold to any one will bring the Kansas City Y. M. C. A. into considerable prominence, and besides bringing to uilding subscription list," he said. "We wil

In Recorder Davenport's court this Clancy, the thief caught at the Coates house yesterday by Officer Campbell, was fined \$100. ago Fred Arndt made threats of killing his di he recorder asked him how he happened to carrying the large stone found in his pocket. way to the Coates house Tuesday night one of the wheels of the President's carriage passed

over the stone. I picked it up and was carrying it as a souvenir." morning and in company with a constable went to a basement in the west parts of town, oc-cupied by Arndt, for the purpose of making the arrest. Arndt refused to admit the officers or to show himself and promptly opened fire, shooting the constable through the right hand. The officers were soon reinforced when a demand was again made for Arndt to surrender. This Terrific Boiler Explosion. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 14 .-- A monster saw mill engine boiler exploded at Centreville, last night tearing everything loose in the neighborhood, killing three men and was again made for Arndt to surrender. In man named Erwine was torn to pieces, having terior. Fearful lest they should kill him, a shot been caught between the end of the boiler and a gun was brought into use and, while in the act

Funeral of Minister Manning.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The funeral services over the remains of the late Minister Manvices over the remains of the late Minister Manshotgun took slight effect in the left shoulder, ning were held this morning at Trinity chapel. Which placed him in such a condition that the Bishop Whipple officiated. After the services the body was sent by Adams Express to New the prisoner. Orleans. Mrs. Manning will return this after-Orleans, where the interment will take place, although Mr. Manning lived at Alexandria.

Fire Causes a Loss of \$1,250,000. General Ferron, minister of war. General Fer-PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 14.—The Baltic nill in Baltic, Conn., owned by H. L. Aldrich & mill in Baltic, Conn., owned by H. L. Aldrich & the newspapers in connection with the Caffarel Co., of Providence, was burned this morning, and is a total loss. The fire broke out at 3 affair were correctly reported. The newspapers alleged that General Boulanger informed a newspaper reporter that he never doubted but that the prosecution of General Caffarel was o'clock. The loss is estimated at \$1,250,000; insurance, \$257,000.

Troost Avenue Cars Arrive.

The grip cars, for the Troost avenue extension of the Kansas City cable line, arrived this morning, and will be run over the main line, to-day, to be tested. The cars are painted a canary color, and are fitted with an improved grip.

that the prosecution of General Caffarel was aimed at himself. He stated that he defied the most minute inquiry into his conduct, and said that, if he had been minister of war and General Caffarel was aimed at himself. He stated that he defied the most minute inquiry into his conduct, and said that, if he had been minister of war and General Caffarel was aimed at himself. He stated that he defied the most minute inquiry into his conduct, and said that, if he had been minister of war and General Caffarel was aimed at himself. He stated that he defied the most minute inquiry into his conduct, and said that, if he had been minister of war and General Caffarel was aimed at himself. He stated that he defied the most minute inquiry into his conduct, and said that, if he had been minister of war and General Caffarel was aimed at himself. He stated that he defied the most minute inquiry into his conduct, and said that, if he had been minister of war and General Caffarel was aimed at himself. He stated that he defied the most minute inquiry into his conduct, and said that, if he had been minister of war and General Caffarel was aimed at himself. He stated that he defied the most minute inquiry into his conduct, and said that, if he had been minister of war and General Caffarel was aimed at himself. He stated that he defied the most minute inquiry into his conduct, and said that, if he had been minister of war and General Caffarel was aimed at himself. He stated that he defied the most minute inquiry into his conduct, and said that, if he had been minister of war and General Caffarel was aimed at himself. He stated that he defied the most minute inquiry into his conduct, and said that he defied the most minute inquiry into his conduct.

THREE MODERN THIEVES. AT LIBERTY AGAIN. Prison Walls Fail to Hold Frank Landers-

A Remarkable Career. AN EXPRESS MESSENGER, A BANK ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 14 .- Deputy CASHIER AND A CLERK. wardens and penitentiary guards have scoured he country to-day in vain looking for Frank Landers, alias Wilbur James, the noted con-The Messenger Stole When Drunk, the idence man, who escaped from Stillwater pententiary last evening.

The officers of the Exposition field very selected. The Parenth exposition for the pullum yesterday, and blance the committee, which is not to the pullum yesterday, and blance the committee, which is not to the pullum yesterday, and blance the committee, which is not to the pullum yesterday, and blance the committee, which is not to the pullum yesterday, and blance the pullum of the pullum yesterday, and blance the pullum of the pullum yesterday, and blance the pullum of the pullum yesterday afference or a significant point of the pullum yesterday afference or a pullum pullum yesterday 1 Chicago he was engaged in some daring orgeries, for which he was arrested in Sedalia

would accommodate 10,000, and donate it to them. This was greeted with long and loud cheering. Afterward he said: "I am going to give my friend Devine a half million dollar publishing house twenty stories hight. I will then take Mayor Roche to the top floor and drop him down the elevator shaft. All those in favor of throwing the mayor down the elevator shaft say aye." The vote was unanimous.

\$\frac{\pmath{2}}{3}\text{,000 in \$\frac{20}{3}\text{ bills.}}\$ On the inside. written on an envelope, was this explanation:

"Ex-Governor Charles P. Johnson, Temple Building—Please keep this as a retainer. I will call on you soon.

ED MARSHALL.

"I examined the outer envelope, which was down the elevator shaft. All those in favor of throwing the mayor down the elevator shaft say are taken out of the coffin. Three gashes were found in the chest coffin. Three gashes were found in the chest in the hearse when the mayor appeared with a juty of six men and two physicians to hold an inquest. The remains were about to be placed in the hearse when the mayor appeared with a juty of six men and two physicians to hold an an envelope, which was inquest. The remains were about to be placed in the hearse when the mayor appeared with a juty of six men and two physicians to hold an an envelope, which was inquest. The remains were about to be placed in the hearse when the mayor appeared with a juty of six men and two physicians to hold an an envelope, which was inquest. The remains were about to be placed in the hearse when the mayor appeared with a juty of six men and two physicians to hold an an envelope, which was inquest. The remains were about to be placed in the hearse when the mayor appeared with a juty of six men and two physicians to hold an an envelope, which was inquest. The remains were about to be placed in the hearse when the mayor appeared with a juty of six men and two physicians to hold an an envelope, which was a placed. The remains were about to be in the leaves the interior in the hearse when the mayor appeared with a and I was at a loss for an explanation of the mystery. I formed the conclusion that it was a retainer and that I would soon have constitutions. Near the spinal column and in the center of the back was a swollen place in the first The first meeting of the thirteen free-holders elected to prepare a new charter for Kansas City, was held at the council chamber this afternoon. These gentlemen were present:

E. H. Allen, Judge Brumback, C. O. Tickers of the first on the superintendent called at the council chamber that the money he had sent me had been been been been taken wrongfully from the Pacific Express company. Mr. Fuiler, the superintendent called at the covered with scars and wounds. At the conclusion of the autopsy Fred Tesche

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 14.—The grand

wo days' session in this city last night. The te happiness and destroyed the lives of an an tate and nation, as evidence in the Democratic

A Decision of Interest to Real Estate Men which effects every county in the state, and which is of interest in every state. The quesion decided is, in short, whether an agreemen test the matter County Attorney Curtis began suit against John S. Branner, the guar screement made by him to sell real estate to Samuel T. Davidson. The case was tried in the listrict court and it was decided that the confracts or agreements were taxable. Mr. Brauncappealed to the supreme court and the decision sons who frequent Trafaigar square formed in a body, to-day, and marched to the Mansion ice Horton, who says when land is sold and he vendor for the notes received for the purchase money, but where the vendor still owns the land, and also owns it conditionally, as in his case, he does not think he can be taxed upon

Preachers Cannot Be Imported. NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- United States District Attorney Hawkins declared to-day that the case of the Rev. E. Walpole Warren, recently called from England to the rectorship of the church of the Holy Trinity, comes under the "contract labor law," and that he will be forced police soon rallied, however, and again charged

NEWS NOTES-

Jenny Lind is again reported dying. Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 14.—Some months The yacht Nettie has been lost on Lake uperior with six persons on board. Sir William Gill, the noted English phyician, has been stricken with paralysis. Ward, the defaulting treasurer of Prairie county, Ark, has escaped from custody. The Cleveland drug company has made an assignment with \$60,000 assets and \$50,000

> overed that he has been able to show himself o his people. The aggregate loss to the Stafford Springs, Conn., national bank caused by the cashier, now amounts to \$159,000. A cyclone, which did no damage. swept

The sultan of Morocco has so far re-

over the southwest portion of Cuba yesterday noving in a westerly direction. Mics Fanny Hayes, daughter of ex-President R. B. Hayes, sailed yesterday for the Bermudas to visit her uncle's plantation. The United States grand jury of Cincinnati began considering the Fidelity bank cases yesterday. It will make a thorough inquiry.

Mme. Armstrong, an Australian vocalist,

PARIS, Oct. 14.—General Poulanger has whose song powers are compared with those of been placed under arrest for thirty days for Patti, made her debut in Brussels last night. Robert E. Hicks, editor of the Seward nsolence in his reply to the interrogations of county Conrant, has been arrested on the charge ron telegraphed to General Boulanger at Mount Lucon, asking if the words attributed to him by Two bodies were found on the north Two bodies were found on the north shore of Lake Superior that gave every indication that death had been caused by stoning, committed probably by Indians. The striking New York printers were

joined yesterday by the pressmen of two large places and the printers and pressmen of sev-By the overturning of a stove, yesterday, a pot of boiling water was emptied on the 3-year-old son of J. D. McIntosh, at Thur-man, Mo., who was scalded to death.

Of Grain and Live Stock at All the Great Centers of Trade and Exchange-Sum-Landers is a handsome fellow of engaging mary of the Day's Dealings at Chicago, nanners, and well educated. A dozen years ago Kansas City and Other Points.

The following table snows the amount of grain received, withdrawn and in store at the ragular elevators, as reported by the Board of Frade to-

Receiv'd Ship-ments. In store. 2.378 Chicago Markets. Furnished by French Commission company, train and Provision Commission merchants, rooms

S, R., Jan... 6 22 12 6 22 12 6 22 12 6 22 12 6 22 12 6 25 16 25 16 25 Kansas City-Wnest closed, Dec,.c; May, Kansas City—Corn closed, Dec.,e; May.,e, St. Louis—Wheat closed, Dec., 72c; May., 785sc. New York—Wheat closed, Dec., 83c; May, Receipts in Chicago: Spring wheat, 102 cars: win-

Receipts—Wheat, 78,000 bu.; corn, 245,000 bu.; ouis-Corn, closed, Nov., 3734c; Dec., 3738c;

The following are representative native shipping steers ..

ipts, 532. The market was steady

The following are representative HORSES AND MUL S-Receipts, 31. The west report of the market is given in THE LTAR Guel Markets by Telegraph.

St. Louis, Oct. 14.-CATTLE-Receipts, 600 HOGS-Receipts, 3,000. Market steady and strong HOGS—Receipts, 3,000. Market steady and strong. Choice heavy and butchers, \$4,60@4.70; packers and Yorkers, \$4.30@4.60; pigs, \$3,90@4.25.

SHEEP—keceipts, \$00. Market steady, St. Louis, Oct. 14.—WHE 4T—No. 2 red cash, 70-3@70-3c; Oct., 70-5c; Dec., 72c; May 78-5c.

OORN—Lower. Cash, 39-4@39-3c; Oct., 39-4c; Nov, 37-3c; Dec., 37-5c, May, 40-5c.

OATS—Easy. Cash, 24@24-3c; Oct., 23-7c; Nov., 24-4c; May, 28-3c.

PORA—\$14.25.
LARD—\$6.25.
WHISKY—\$1.05
CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—HOGS—Receipts, 21,000.
Market active; light 5@10c higher, heavy unchanged. Light, \$4.40@4.80; rough packing, \$4.30
@4.45; mixed heavy and packing and shipping, \$4.45@4.80. CATTLE—Receipts, 8,000. Market steady to stronger. Beaves, \$3.00@5.25: cows, \$1.40@2.80; btockers and feeders, \$2.00@3.00.

HALF OF A PLEASANT OFFICE TO RENT central location, all conveniences, to desirable party at reasonable terms. Address at once, P 50, the office of the convenience of the conv SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000. Market unchanged. Common to choice, \$2.75@4.20; lambs, \$4.25@ 5.25.

General Market Summary

MARKETS OF THE WORLD.

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912 bus. Estimated receipts to-morrow—Wheat 150 cars, corn 460, oats 235; hogs 12,000. APPROACHING DIXIE. The President and Party Arrive in Arkansas-Reflections on the Northwest.

After that he went to Boston and bound suits of clothes, offering a forged check in payment. For this he was apprehended, brought to St. Paul and convicted for his misdeeds here and found guilty May 19, 1885, being sentenced it to twenty-four years at Stillwater. He was one of the editors of the Prison Mirror, a recently established newspaper, and had conduted himeself with so much seeming rectifude that he had es, been allowed many privileges, by use of which be quote consignment sales of unestablished to unestablished by quote 100 in established to unestablished to un

as manifested itself. Hataas ng the south in response to mornoq equing of the cople, municipal a elpano pinous assured limitless hospita loq & eq emon uthern cople are celebrate ellq a wondering what new orm in the range of Aleman possibilities the deconstration of welcome can take. Though seclusion and rest have sometimes been secured only at the point of the bayonet the the party bave preserved their go The train crossed the Arkanst.

rom Missouri at 9:45. the excursieing then at breakfast. At this point their atention was directed to Mammoth Springs, inety feet in diameter, from which a torrent was bubbling its waters from the limpid shallow river alongside which the train is now moving, in whose current hogs and cattle stand browsing the succulent mosses which are its peculiar product. Beyond the passengers got their first glimpse of a cotton field.

To Stop at Springfield. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 14 .-- The Presient's special train, preceded by a pilot train, issed here at 10 minutes past 5 this morning. The passengers were all asleep. A crowd of 200 r 300 persons were at the station to see the rain. The engines and conductors were hanged, but the transfer was made just outside the town and the train passed the station without stopping. The trainmen report that the people were up and waiting for the train at all 17,806 | the way stations during the night. Resenting Slurs on Mrs. Cieveland.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 14.—The exitement occasioned by the appearance in the Tribune on the morning after President Cleveand's visit of an editorial containing severe been seen on such occasions from time imme morial. The party was led by Mayor A. A. Ame who was foremost in the Cleveland reception ring the effigy the crowd proceeded to the 1 a Tribune building and made further demonstrations, but was finally dispersed by the polices ely Blethen regards the affair as a loke on Mayour Ames and the crowd, as important business kept him away from the Tribune office on Tuesday night and he knew nothing whatever of the article until it appeared Wednesday Forning.

A Georgia Murderer Hanged, ANLANTA, Ga., Oct. 14.—Charles Edonely road late at hight, and riddled his body with bullets. Edwards had been heard to make hreats against the life of Echols a number of imes before the killing occurred. The trouble

No Danger of Cholera, NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- The health auhorities issued public notice yesterday that here was no danger whatever to the city from holera from patients brought here on the teamer Alesia.

1332 MAIN-FURNISHED ROOMS TO BENT. 310 W. SEVENTH-NEWLY FURNISHED rooms to rent, single or en suite. 25 605 E. EIGHTH-2 FURNISHED ROOMS TO rent, all modera improvements, on cable. UP-STAIRS GIEL WANTED; ALSO A COOK.
Apply at once to 1315 Broadway; wages \$4 PLAIN SEWING-LADIES' UNDERWEAR made at 1237 Flora ave. Infant's clothes a light housekeeping, small family. Address, this office. GOOD SECOND-HAND TYPE-WRITER wanted, Remington No. 2 pr ferred, Address A GIRL OR WOMAN WANTED AS COOK, ONE that can prepare oysters prefe red, Call-at nee, 150912 E. Eighteenth st. 23

LOST-AU. S. SADDLE BLANKET BELONG-ing to K. C. light cavalry. Finder will please CITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG MAN having a few spare hours daily, as collector of ther similar work. Address P 49, this office. WOULD RENT MY DBUG STORE TO A GOOD harness and equity in 50 foot lot near Thirnth st. to exchange for house and lot near cable. W. I. Lang & Co., 803 Walnut st. STRAYED-OCT. 11, 1 BAY MARE, LAME IN hin I foot, and 1 dun horse pony. Finder return o Kansas City Milling barn, and get reward. MOUND-PLAIN GOLD BAND RING, EN-DARTNER WANTED WITH FROM \$350 TO \$500 to take charge of one of our city branches, 0c and 25c stores. Apply to Bailey & Co., 1414

Grand ave.

Grand ave.

HERE'S A CHANCE—\$75 CASH AND \$125 IN monthly payments for restaurant, 926 W; \$12 dotte st. Rent paid till Nov. 2 if sold by Monday 23-4 party at reasonable terms. Address at once, P L case gold Swiss movement watch, with monogram "W. W." on outside case. \$50 reward and no questions asked. Return to Staroffice. 28 Norton & Worthington furnish the following:
The wheat market in Chicago was weak and lower oday and closed at 1 p. m. 1266 lower than on first class required by the star of the control of the class required by the control of the control of the class required by the control of the contro STITUATION WARRED BY AN INDUSTRIBUTES of Innansging woman as housekeeper, or care of first-class rooming house; would take 2 good rooms as part pay; would like to furnish table board to is a roomers, references given. Address P 54, this office.

yesterday.
We have the following telegrams:
"Scalping crowd simply trying to unload the little
lots bought earlier, big operators taking no part in
the market. Exactly same phase in corn, Lind
Bloom started the selling."
"Hutchinson has sold from 250,000 to 350,000
bushels of own. Hutchinson tried to get a little
May wheat at 77½c, but Partridge bu lid the market. Hutchi son then turned seller. All was, however, on a limit discile."
"Plotitions were a sindly easier owing to an exceedingly dull market and a little selling of January
lard by Cudahy, which turned the scalpers bearigh."

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SITUATION WANTED AS PLUMBER'S RELPor by an honest, sober and industrious young
man of 21, living at home with a widowed mother; or some other muscular, active employment; good
references. Address P 53, this office.

OFFICE BOY WANTED, ONE LIVING WITH
his parents on West Side preferred, references
required. Call at "Farm Journal" office, 3d floor
front, s. e. cor. Ninth and Broadway, Monday from
3 to 4 p. m.

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The Case of Mary McKeon,
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is every reason to believe that the early dephoned is. When delivery is irregular, make STAR is entered at the postoffice at Kansas Kansas City, in which Exposition, Fair, are mail matter.

The STAR controls and publishes exclusively the lill day Associated Press reports and a large line will draw crowds and add substantially Address THE STAR,

FRIDAY, - - - OCTOBER 14, 1887. energy, persistence and confidence which Probabilities.

Indications for twenty-four hours, commence ing at 3 p. m. to-day: For Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska-Warmer, weather, except cooler in Nebraska; light to fresh southerly winds. State of the thermometer to-day as furnished

by G. B. Lichtenberg, Optician, 723 Main street: Minimum, 43; max., 66; mean, 54.5. A. M.-8 o'clock, 48; 9, 51; 10, 54; 11, 57; 12

P. M.-1 o'clock, 66. Aperoid barometer. -8 a. m., 30.35; 12, 30.31. Same date last year-Min., 53; max., 72. THE KANSAS CITY STAR'S daily circula-

tion for the week ending Saturday, October 8, 1887, was as follows: Monday, October 3 26.350 Tuesday, October 4 26,250 Wednesday, October 5 26,200

Thursday, October 6 ... Friday, October 7 ... Saturday, October 8 Total for the week ..

aily average for the week. THERE were probably more people in ing ansas City and Jackson county yesterfresay than at any other time in the history of

to THE people were all here yesterday and agall in a good humor. The visitors here Gath in the Enquirer. must have been pleased with the merry greeting of the masses who and Children et them.

will end on Jowd in the city yesterday was and needed but little restraint. The police, however, were on duty and rendered good service in managing the crowd, in running have been more pacific on this head. in crooks and in arresting pickpockets.

THE non-partisan character of the crowd at the corner of Main and Fifth streets was come which greeted Major WARNER when he appeared at that point of the parade.

IF President CLEVELAND found his facts and figures in Mr. DANA'S American Cyclopædia he was fortunate. Often when one resorts to that supposed repository of the world's wisdom for information, there is disappointment.—the knowledge sought is disappointment. is not to be found.

ROBERT GARRETT of the B. & O. has retired from business. He has no telegraph company nor any express company, gesting that he is crazy. ROBERT was a "flashy young man," his business career brief, and its close anything but bril-

of M has on more than one occasion IOC ended the people that it would in his little town, and over in the next state you 15c wise and patriotic for them to op all the narrow sectional feelings. So Nould. The doctrine is so wholesome in itself, but it has been happy in choosing the That he should proclaim it in the South as name of its capital town.

well as in the North. W. ST. JOE is old enough, and not too giddy, otlown to look at the flags and bunting. St. were examined in Germany, Austria and Bel-

ththe metropolis of the southwest and came

THE STAR, more than once, has suggested that the most satisfactory disposition ato be made of the city garbage would be by yet be purified as by fire. A Philadelphia Hearbage crematory, which utilizes all kinds the brunet has ten chances of getting married of refuse, dead animals, and even coal

ants the present clumsy method of disposing of garbage.

CHICAGO takes kindly to wheat, pork and cattle, but in the way of sustaining literary periodicals it does not array itself in "Tyrian purple." Literary Life, although edited by Miss Rose ELIZABETH CLEVE-LAND, lived a checkered life, and was full of trouble and short of money to the end of its brief existence. Now the Current, have always had to get houses and lots to have which has led a somewhat precarious exis- a home to bring their wives to. It has always, tence, is to be moved to New York city. except in a few odd cases, been expected that Chicago takes kindly to the daily news- the man will come to the woman, go down on paper, but so far it has not fostered the literary journals and magazines which have attempted to gain a foothold there.

On October 12, 1892, it will be 400 years since Columbus discovered America. raising funds to celebrate the event by erecting to his memory a statue. The Italians claim Columbus as their countryman and desire to honor him, because in and honoring the great navigator. He was the forerunner of their opportunity. Americans should not fail to remember that greatest event in modern history, and celebrations and monuments are due to the

Everybody who is interested in Kansas City, from President CLEVELAND down, has reason to be gratified at the results of reckon. the past three days' festivities. It is the first time in the history of the city that it has received and entertained a President of the United States. It is the first time that the Trades' Assembly or the Priests of Pal- the ways daown the road?" las have had a parade. It is the first time a great crowd has been cared for. In all these features Kansas City has acquitted cord o' wood for his breakfast and 10 cents." herself in a manner which justifies a

certain amount of pride.

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credited to any one person or any one association. It is probable that some citizens and I know he'll squander that hull 5 cents on plays and Madden will, in all probability, manhave contributed more liberally than others. | peppermint lozenges in money, and that still others have supplied suggestions and given their From the Chicago Tribune. time to an extent which has been inval-Suable. But it would be invidious to mention individual names when all have been little boy on the front seat stand up and tell us? so generous and energetic. The gentlemen My young friend, why do you come to Sundaywho organized the Priests of Pallas, those sch who organized the Priests of Pallas, those Bright little boy (explosively)—Coz mom who put their hands in their pockets to makes me come, gosh blane her! insure the completion of the Exposition building, those who provided new fair grounds when the old grounds had been the President and his suite and arranged lately deceased, \$75,000. for his entertainment, those who im- tion again October 29; this time at half price, or provised the accommodations for the thou- \$629,000 as the minimum. sands of strangers who came here from all parts of the country, those who have very comes to the front once more. manned the Flambeau club and the citizen soldiery—all are entitled to the highest pagne," to be produced this winter. commendation. They must look for Mr. Abbey, in addition to his other ventures, their reward in the general advantage which will accrue to Kansas

Hi. Addey, in addition to his other ventures,
has engaged a quartet of famous artists for a
concert tour. They are Gerster, Hastreiter, Ravilli and De Anna. City. Kansas City is the best "Hernani" is in course of translation for production in Moscow, where for half a century, as well as throughout Russia, anything by Victor Russia, anything Russia, anything by Victor Russia, anything by Vict

It has been demonstrated that Kansas City is a metropolis, prepared to compete with LANSAS CITY, - - MISSOURI Chicago or St. Louis in public affairs. AN ENGLISH CUSTOM AND ITS AMERIexhibition of St. Louis, which has had the benefit of many years' experience. The as desiring The Star served at their houses ball was also an elegant affair, and there fall will henceforth be a carnival season in

of special telegrams.

The Star has a larger average daily circulation than any other daily newspaper published between the amusement of this community.

And now the progress and prosperity as well as the amusement of this community. And now the people are prepared to settle down to business again with the same

have always characterized Kansas City methods, and which account for the rapid growth which has become the marvel of the time.

ANTICIPATION-Our lives are mostly passed in dim to-morrows Whose only light shines on them from to-days Reflected by ourselves, and much or little

f we remain to-day within the shadow The morrow looms up darkly in our sight, But if the sunlight shine out full upon us, The coming day conceals all but the bright.

—C. M. Hamme

According as our brightness throws the rays.

READ THE ANSWER IN THE STAR-KANSAS-"When was James M. Harvey governr of Kansas?" He was elected governor in

JAMES R.—"When was Alaska purchased and what was paid?" Alaska was purchased in 1867 or \$7,200,000 in gold. 26.500 HUNTER—"Can a man shoot game on his own and when the law does now allow the killing of 26,400 26,450 t by hunters generally?" No. The law is in-ended to protect the young game. It would be to protection if every man were allowed to kill game on his own farm at any time. INQUIRER—"Is there such a thing as a 'universal language' in the world?" Yes. Some German linguists have invented a language called

"volapuk," made up of the principle languages of the world, which they are endeavoring to have adopted generally. Several thousand people in Europe have mastered the language, and a number of Americans have seried to use it. Lincoln vs. Jefferson,

from "the city of magnificent distances" The present settlement of the northwest differs from the first settlement of the great west in that we are now a town-building Republican nation, whereas, under Jefferson's precepts, everybody wanted to get out into the open country and discourage the formation of towns. r. angly orderly and good humored, Through Jefferson's writings you will find constant sneers at cities, as being the centers of corruption. Probably if Washington City had been named Jefferson City the chieftain would Jefferson City, in Missouri. seems to carry out the sentiments of its namesake, for although it has a capitol and a governor's house,

the penitentiary is its greatest support, and I attested by the hearty cheers given the tic servants were stripes. Going out to dine never was in any other town where the domes-President and by the equally warm wel- with this or that gentleman some years ago, one was amused, and even alarmed, to see at his elbow the household servants who served the meat wearing stripes, and even the cook wore stripes. Yet Jefferson City is a kindly,

is disappointment, -the knowledge sought iron horses as they cross the plains, and spec-

inless he could break the Union up. his name to the air which blows over the cornfields. Nebraska has no very euphonious name

From the New York Graphic A highly interesting question has been agieny know how to adapt itself to circum- ated in Europe. It has been asserted that there cances. The President did not stop there; has been a gradual decrease of blondes in Gerleast he did not get off and walk up into many. Almost 11,000,000 school children se Joe did the next best thing at hand. The gium, and the result showed that Swizerland The assertion that he was paid a large salary on people boarded the first train heading for has only 11.10, Austria, 18.79 and Germany cand to look upon the inspiring scene of a hair, has to-day only thirty-two pure blondes has to-day only thirty-two pure blondes er cent, and in some regions rises as high as the cremation method-that cities would point in the same direction. Among 726 wodispatch says: "A scientist has devised a cent were married. Thus it would seem that depended upon, therefore, to produce more of similar view has been put forth by Adolphe de dust, converting them into a fertilizer said Candolle. M. de Candolle found that when be equal to guano." It will be a good both parents have eyes of the same color, 88 how he accomplished the feat of always locking per cent inherit this color. But it is a curious four days gene. His admiration for his young fact that more females than males have black master was expressed frequently, and always in fact that more females than males have black master was expressed frequently, and always in or brown eyes to the proportion of forty-five the hearing of Mr. Wilten. The plug would stand colored eyes in the two parents 53 per cent fol-lowed the father in being dark-eyed and 55 per cent follow the mother in being dark-eyed. An ncrease of 5 per cent of dark eyes in each neration must tell in the course of time.

the San Francisco Chronicle. Well, it will help his knees and sav:

"Respected madam, I would marry thee; I pain and surprise. There would be another ave a house furnished: I have money in the have a house furnished; I have money in the oank; I can give you a little home, over which ou shall rule as queen. Come and be my

an buy a lot: she can for a small sum furnish Then she can go to a man who hasn't any "Respected sir, I have a house and lot close by mar was what the boys call "rocky," but his dia y a cable car line. I would marry thee. I can monds were unexceptionable. He had diamon give you a home as is a home, where you can reign as king; where you can get something to eat as is worth eating; where you'll be happy as

lady a week's notice, buy a new suit of clothes, burn all his knick-knacks given him by other girls, and move into the house and lot, and when the king begins to assert his authority in that 25x121 kingdom, the queen will get up and put on her crown, and get hold of her sceptre and bang it over his head and say:

Then it will be milleunium time for women A Trick by a Yankee Tramp. "I'm as mad as a hornet this mornin'," remarked a Connecticut matron to a visitor. "D'yeou meet a big, healthy-lookin' tramp a lit-

"I believe I did." "Waal, I barg'ned with that feller ter saw a

ertain amount of pride.

an' then he went acut an' hired my husband ter Madden of his former protege, Jake Kilrain. Both are success of this week is not to be saw the wood fer a nickel, an, he slept in the Sneed and Madden by the way, are going into be "Waal, he et breakfast enough fer four men, in all essential points with that expressed by Mr. barn till it was done. I only jest faound it aout. the theatrical business. Sullivan's former

> Why He Was There. Visitor at Sunday-school (making a few remarks)-Of course, children, you all know why we come to Sunday-school. Will that bright

DRAMATIC DRIFT.

Miss Sarah Jewett is at present with relatives

SINESS CHANCES-Continued. DUTE-WE CAN MAKE JG UGLIES.

ways to the famous Veiled Prophets New York Anglomaniacs and Their Prizeflighting Companions-The Sands Hopkins-Ed, Hickman Combination No Novelty for the Gothamites

CAN COUNTERFEIT.

have lived considerably over ten years in Eng- scene. and, off and on. There was a halt in the prodirectly under the window which I had hired for £20 for the privilege of looking at the proession. The queen was sitting well back, and

"What did she look like?"

She was the living image of George Law." There was an amused smile at this, and then e men fell to talking carelessly about George aw and the other New York millionaires who orked so hard to establish in New York the inglish custom of having plug uglies and ruisers for heelers. Everybody is familiar with the howling British swell who is accom-panied on his nightly rounds of dissipation and amusement by a thick-jawed pugilist, Mr. Toots e and his good-natured and twinkling eyes porate enterprises, Mr. Laws inclinations in-variably run toward members of the "fanccustomed haunts, and usually with a man who as uninteresting a set of blackguards as the world can show. Mr. Sullivan's conversational powers would not do credit to a cow, and, when prize fighters were Mike Donovan and Charley rising inflection in the voice of his master he would fall into what appeared to be a deadly

ebutantes and unexceptionably correct me outcast and a around her. miraculous faculty of keeping his beard about tell when he shaved, and it was a deep mystery a species of camine adoration for a time. Then Missouri's law makers seem to hold concerning he would open it, look once more at his owner, a state military force. The story of the forbi and say thickly: "D'ye see that youngster? Well, he don't look very big nor very strong, but he,s a corker f'm and Evente apples. People learned last night Rev. Dr. Lippincott, Mr. E. H. Allen, Dr. Bryant, way back. He's got a heart inter him like an that watermelons are the forbidden fruit. Two General McCook, Wilson S. Bissell, and

Wilton would look at his pugilist with an expression of prenounced dislike and then say in a eliberate tone: The pugilist would look at him with an air

bly why he was not dead, struggle to his feet, and wander off home, attended to the last by his devoted and faithful slave. ed during his American visit last month by and took away from the house of her father and his son-in-law. Mitchell, and they made a very nother all the little brick-a-brack other fellows stunning pair of celebrities as far as appearance air of quietland lordly disdain. This Mitchell ac me but lodgings, and who lives at a restau- men pugilist. Exactly what Moore's social post tion was nobody ever quite knew. His gram ence, and when it seemed to him that his word with whole-souled and deep-lunged fervency. o that, divested of all its ulterior beauties and embellishments, the practice of conveying a pugilist around in public would seem to be the result of an earnest desire on the part of men of who will correborate their big tales and listen t

> reak of Mr. Sands Hopkins, the young Kansas City blood and millionaire, in employing Ed Hickman, the bruiser, to accompany him in his ccurate and interesting and it fully corresponds the dramatist, in one of the latter's opening plays, and Madden will, in all probability, manage a burlesque troupe. And, by the way, it is a mistake to underrate the business sagacity or mental capacity of these gentlemen. It would be difficult to find a shrewder pair of speculators in the country than Pat Sheedy and Billy Madien, and when one realizes that these two names are more eminent in every household in Amercathan the names of any two senators, one alizes again that this is a very, very large

ountry-and perhaps a somewhat peculiar one. BLAKELY HALL,

Philadelphia street railway employes are con-idering the advisability of demanding \$2.25 a the press for running and throwing. Ferguson, and bring to your loving heart far greater hap-The producers in Texas complain they have to s lmost give their produce away, and that a The Mennonite colony of silk growers in Kansas is encouraged by state contributions and beral prices from eastern consumers. Large bodies of coal land lying near Collins-ville, Ala., on Lookout and Sand mountains are being bought up by representatives of New York and London capitalists, who represent

and the outlay will be about \$500,000 for pur-

THANSAS CITY STAR: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1887. PRIESTS OF PALLAS PARADE. Grand Display Last Night, Marking the Close In an Unguarded Moment He is Captured of the Carnival Season,

had in the ancient days of Grecian a little hele in the back yard and buried in it my without a cigar in his hand, and puffs in glory. And it is very probable that the little boom, where the pie plant will cast its cool- jerky way between words while talking. He old Greeks never saw a pageant ing shadows over it and the pinch-bug can come does not chew. His cigar bill foots up many so magnificent as that which pleased the eyes and carol over it at eventide. and satisfied the high expectations of the thousands who thronged the streets last night. At 6 o'clock in the evening the people began nst returned from London sat in the cafe of the tion the crowd was so compact that hydraulic Brunswick yesterday surrounded by several pressure on all sides could hardly have forced somnolent and rather heavy looking men who the people into smaller space along the entire "There was only one thing about it that was there was a continuous wall of people on each me that his idea was to run me for the state senthe first time I ever had the pleasure, although I where to add to the beauty and grandeur of the

The procession was led by a squad of mounted ression and her carriage was brought to a stop police. Following them came the Kansas City directly under the window which I had hired Light Cavalry. Then came the Flambeau club, marching in platoons, which stretched from curb to curb. After this the High Priest of Pallas rode in dignified silence, leading a part of looking with a snappish and ill-natured air his fellow ministers at the altar. They were about her." ents shone with gold and silver. The Knights emplar were next and then came the first pat, a brilliant Grecian temple surrounded by luxuriant tropical plants. It was the title car and told with the silence of the written words that this was the "Fete of the Priests of Pallas." Behind the temple a huge frog stood among the great leaves which were waving homage of nature to the Goddess of Old Mexico tollowed in the pers of Montezuma, riding through golden sunset clouds and heralded by the trumpets of his Inand the Chicken are immortal, and, for a time,
Mr. George Law bade fair to achieve almost
equal prominence. He is the best and most

robe fell from his shoulders. Hanny amusing type of the American millionaire, for he is utterly destitute of snobbishness and pretension, and is as rotund, happy, unassuming and is utterly destitute of shoods after and sion, and is as rotund, happy, unassuming and agreeable as though he could not draw his check fairies on the green sward around the May pol light heartedness passed, after Monte zuma had gone. There were dancin His round and rather reddish from the top of the flowers which pended from the top of the flower-covered pole. Sitting face and his good-natured and twinking cycs are familiar everywhere in town. Instead of going in society or taking an interest in big cormicing in society or taking an interest in big cormicing the higher than a man, looked on at the sport Then came that great king against whom Demosthenes with words of thunder, roused the mosthenes, with words of thunder, roused the y." He would forsake a Duke at any time for a somewhat pensively upon a golden throne be-neavy hitter, and for years he was an inseparable companion of Joe Coburn and other fistic lights, until one night, in Mr. Brown's chophouse, Mr. Joe Coburn and the aforesaid "lights" (Christian Knights and the Christian Prints of Christian Christian house, Mr. Joe Coburn and the aloresald lights arose and pommeled their benefactor. Exactly why they should have slugged Mr. Law has never been made plain, for they practically subsisted on his bounty. His enthusiasm in the cause on powerful black horses have just crossed the components of the page of the page of the page. of pugilism was dimmed for a time by this undrawbridge which led them out of their for-cind treatment, but later on he was seen in his tress-temple, and were standing a moment to receive the benediction of the priests who stand | was concerned, as I intended to do all my speak. was famous in the fistic arena. I don't know exactly why a man should choose a pugilist for shields, and on their hearts was graven their his companion, for, as far as my own experience goes, and I know most of them, they are about Knights, the last king of the Assyrians, Sardanapalus was summoned from his grave to join this modern fete. He sat with his queen on a

powers would not do credit to a cow, and, when I look back over the list, I find that the only two really intelligent men that I ever met among prize fighters were Wike Dongar and Chapter winged bulls of the Assyrian religion. The "King's Court" was the next float. It was a get in my work as a purifier, Corinthian scene, with two four-pillared We then had a long talk u Mitchell. Mitchell is not so intelligent as he is shrewd, but Donovan has more of the qualities of a man than all the rest of them put together. For a time a gushing and spasmodic sort of an actor named Eben Plympton, who was usually referred to cruelly as Ebenezer Pimpleton, wandered about town with a plug. This particutes the canonics of the next float. It was a found to four-pillared canopies, beneath the larger of which a marble statue stood. Flowers in large vases, and festoons of flowers from pillar to pillar and from vase to vase adorned the float, and Grecian ladies were grouped beneath and around elements of success, for I had never expressed any opinion about sort larger than the called the next float. It was a purifier. We then had a long talk upon what he called the next float, and form the next float. It was a purifier.

We then had a long talk upon what he called the next float, and from vase a good candidate, as I had no past. I was unknown and safe. Besides, he could see that I had the carner of the next float. It was a purifier. hospitable place.

Quite unlike that day the present settlers of the far west hastened to find town sites and to apprehend the course of the railroads. Instead of watching, like Romulus and Romus, the fight of the hirds the west has been apprehended beneath and around the canopes playing on harps and reed instruments. Following this was Orpheus, the God of Music, seated on a shining throne within a great shell that rested on golden scroll work. He held a lyre in his hand and his attendants were playing anything that people had belonged to all the different parties, and so that he held the methods of each the canopes playing on harps and reed instruments. Following this was Orpheus, the God of Music, seated on a shining throne within a great shell that rested on golden scroll work. He held a lyre in his hand and his attendants were playing on harps and reed instruments. Following this was Orpheus, the God of Music, seated on a shining throne within a great shell that rested on golden scroll work. He held a lyre in his hand and his attendants were playing on harps and reed instruments. Following this was Orpheus, the God of Music, seated on a shining throne within a great the canopes playing on harps and reed instruments. Following this was Orpheus, the God of Music, seated on a shining throne within a great the canopes playing on harps and reed instruments. Following this was Orpheus, the God of Music, seated on a shining throne within a great throughten and had never expressed the canopes playing on harps and reed instruments. Following this was Orpheus, the different wings of the party of the different wings of the canopes playing on harps and reed instruments. Following this was Orpheus, the God of the canopes playing on harps and reed instruments. Following this was Orpheus, the different wings of the party of the wings of the party of the different wings of the party of the wings ingst of the birds, they watch the flight of these iron horses as they cross the plains, and speculate where they will stop and where cross each other spon the land.

After all it is a species of augnry, and therefore, history has repeated itself between Rome and Nebraska.

Nebraska, which only thirty years ago was claimed by Missonri as the spoil of the Philistings or of the Abelitical integral of the second as the spoil of the Philistings or of the Abelitical integral of the second as a sunger of the spoil of the Philistings of the second as a sunger of the spoil of the Philistings of the second as a sunger of the spoil of the Philistings of the spoil of the Philistings of the second as a sunger of the spoil of the Philistings of the spoil of the spoil of the Philistings of the spoil of the spoil of the spoil of the Philistings of the spoil of the spoil of the Philistings of the spoil of the Philistings of the spoil of the spoil of the spoil of the Philistings of the spoil of the Philistings of the spoil of the Philistings of the spoil of the properties of the spoil of the spoil of the properties of the spoil of the properties of the spoil of the properties of the spoil of the spoil of the properties of the spoil of

aurora borealis illuminating his pathway. This The next float bore a flock of those beautiful were standing with wings outstretched upon flying away with the beautiful little girl o ounted on a broad pedestal, surrounded by

n the smoke of the incense which burned The remainder of the floats were of a comical nature, and were thought by some to be a little out of place in the procession. They were all torches, 300 tin helmets, nine transparencies the secret of the salesmen's appearance. nioved nevertheless. The first was entitled "The Royalty of the Ye Hear the Slogan?" wentieth century" and represented the one time crowned monarchs and princes and prin

ith broken windows and battered doors formed "Bound for Ararat" represented Noah and his great flood-ocean, in the ark, bound for the countain of salvation. a burlesque on the ideas which the members of

den fruit, in pantemime, was a surprise to a great arkies were carrying some of the luscious frui an stood pointing a gun at them.

red lights threw their soft veils over the orations and the colors were selected with

THE BALL OF THE PRIESTS.

Those who last night attended the Priest of Kansas City society. The decorator and train which keeps ly a suggestion of the uncompromising cruc

THE SPORTING CIRCLE. News of General Interest to All Devotees of the Turf and Diamond.

of the Philadelphias, ran the bases in 14 4-5 of the Philadelphias, ran the bases in 14 4-5 seconds, winning the medal for base running, and beating Andrews, of the same club, and McGarr, of the Athletics, who each occupied 15 seconds. Wood, of the Philadelphias, won the medal for ball throwing, making 374 feet 1 inches. Stovey, of the Athletics, threw 365 fee and Clements, of the Philadelphias, 332 feet. Russian Periodicals.

There are only about 600 periodicals of all A special election has been ordered by the York and London capitalists, who represent that their development will commence on an immense scale as soon as the purchase is completed. The purchase will exceed 100,000 acres. In other words, it takes 175,000 Russian sublayed the outlay will be about \$500,000 for purchase will exceed 100,000 for purchase will exceed 100,000 for purchase that their development will be about \$500,000 for purchase is completed. The purchase will exceed 100,000 acres. In other words, it takes 175,000 Russian sublayed the country and Clinton county voted. jects to support one periodical, while in the United States there is one periodical to every 4,000 people. Of the 400 Russian periodicals in favor of salcons and 19 have been carried by in favor of salcons and 19 have been carried by in favor of salcons and 19 have been carried by in favor of salcons and 19 have been carried by in favor of salcons and 19 have been carried by in favor of salcons and 19 have been carried by in favor of salcons and 19 have been carried by it in favor of salcons and 19 have been ca fifty-five are daily, eighty-five weekly.

BILL NYE AS A CANDIDATE. by a Political Siren.

The rejuvenated Goddess of Wisdom From the New York World. and the Arts of Peace probably had more wor- I have just returned from the new-made grave A few weeks ago a plain man came to me and

asked me my name. Refreshing my memory by looking at the mark on my linen I told him NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—A man who has to gather to see the parade. Around the Junc- promptly who I was. He said that he had resided in New York for a long time, and felt the emokes. be purified. Would I assist him in this great now and then of a Havana. regarded him with more or less interest. Final- line, from the "don" which has been the center work? If so, would I appoint a trysting place General W. T. Sherman puffs vigorously regarded him with more or less interest. Finally, one of the group started up and said suddenly:

Iline, from the "den" which has been the center of small boy curiosity for many days. Up Broadway, and down Fourteenth, and across Broadway, and down Fourteenth, and across New York end of the East River bridge at 6 o'clock; but he said no, we might be discovered. blocks of Main street to Third and on Delaware So we agreed to meet at my house. There he told "There was only one thing about it that was much interest to me," said the returned tourist, and that was the appearance of Queen Vic"and that was the appearance of Queen Vicwhen the procession passed by. Lights streamed and unfettered expression.

There was only one thing about it that was there was an any pointer. The procession and the first are this fall, not because he had any pointer. The procession and the first are this fall, not because he had any pointer. The procession are the procession passed by the "Oh yes, I had a capital view of her, and it was the sun blazed from thousands of lights every resent?" I asked, "what party do you reprewho sigh for the results of unbought suffrages, those who despise old methods and yearn to hear the unsmothered voice of the people."

> "No, my name is Kargill, and I am in dead arnest. I represent the party of Purity in New fork." "And why did you not bring the party with ou? Then you and I and my wife and this party you speak of could have had a game of whist together," said I, with an air of inimitable rollery.
> But he seemed to be shocked by my trifling nanner, and again asked me to be his standardcarer. Finally I said reluctantly that I would o so for I have always said that I would never hrink from my duty in case I should become

In Wyoming I had several times accepted the portfolio of justice of the peace, and so I knew what it was to be called forth by the wild and clamorous appeals of my constituents and asked to stand up for principle, to buckle on the armor of true patriotism, and with drawn sword and never touches anything but the finest Ha-In running for office in Wyoming our greatest expense and annoyance arose from the immense distances we had to travel in order to go over one county. Many a day I have travelled during an exciting canvass from daylight till dark without meeting a voter. But here was a sepa-

torial district not larger than a joint school dis-trict, and I thought that the expense of making a canvass would be comparatively small. That was where I made a mistake. On the day ter Mr. Lucifer Kargill had entered my home and with honeyed words made me believe that ting back on her haunches for fifty years waiting or me to come along and be a standard-bearer man came to my house who said he had heard hat I was looking toward the senate, and that ne had come to see me as the representative of Irving Hall. I said that I did not care a contin-

ing in the school houses.
He said that I did not understand him. What ng Hall sinking fund, provided that organ on indorsed me? I said that I was going into

er ruc hanging out of the window of a Constan

d one double-leaded editorial entitled

STAR's report closed, the President and Mrs. Two General McCook, Wilson S. Bissell, and Colonel Lamont. The menu was elaborate. There were no toasts, and no speech making. After the banquet the President's parlors on the

ing to their fatigue both the President and Mrs. illiant scene. Every float was very rich in its were but few people in front of the hotel, it being

nes do-hold her to her tasks. She will

even more distant cities were well represented.

It would be impossible to mention all who the labor and never the reward; if she has fashioned girl," can't turn her babies over, neither time nor tune; if she has little or no bestowed. Better by far teach her how to make good bread, for that is something which will be of use so long as she lives. Yet there may be some other taste that cultivated will bring you pride and satisfaction. Though she can-The De troits again came out victorious be some other taste that cultivated will bring esterday, beating the St. Louis Browns by a you pride and satisfaction. Though she canscore of 8 to 0. The odds on the Detroits now not be a good musician, she may be able to are about 5 to 1, as they have now three of the four games played. Detroits made but one error, while St. Louis made six.

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> MISSOURI NOTES. The Lockwood fair will open October 18th

piness.

At an election in Joplin a few days ago, the vote for city attorney was equally divided between two candidates. the prohibition ists.

and will continue four days.

MEN WHO SMOKE Talked About.

Non-Smokers Few Among Men Who Are From the New York Commercial Advertiser. Congressman William L. Scott of Eric, Pa., shippers in Kansas City last night than she ever of a little boomlet of my own. Yesterday I dug is an inveterate smoker. He is rarely seen hundreds of dollars annually. Ex-Senator J. N. Camden of West Virginia

> hour had now arrived for politics in this city to Senator Gorman of Maryland takes a whiff Ex-Senator Mahone of Virginia blows out thin

chews and smokes. When not chewing he is

many envy. Ex-Postmaster General Frank Hatton is sporadic smoker, and often finishes a long cigar in a few minutes. When exchanging jokes with Eugene Field of Chicago it takes "Then you are Mr. Vox Populi himself two or three hours for him to get the best of a

Eugene Field smokes more in New York than Chicago. He says it is in the air. Mr. James G. Blaine left off smoking som time ago, because he thought it did him more arm than good. Ex-Senator James G. Fair is a veteran devote of the weed, and never feels like doing anything unless he is smoking. President Cleveland handles a cigar clumsily, out manages to smoke it all the same. General Phil Sheridan is a quiet smoker. He oves to get off in a corner by himself to puff and meditate. Senator Frank Hiscock is a dreamy smoker

slowly curves from his lips.
Senator Dwight M. Sabin is a connoisseur and vanas. Senator George G. Vest of Missouri, is fond of moking, but his health frequently compels him to forego the pleasure.

and appears to see visions in the smoke which

Senator Don Cameron is a mild and occasion al smoker. Colonel Thomas Porterhouse Ochiltree ranks as one of the most famous smokers in the world, h having smoked with the Prince of Wales, Gametta, President Grevy, President Grant, Bisnarck, Emperor William, the prince of Monaco, ling Kalakana, the king of Portugal, the king Belgium, Towfix Pasha and many other no bles met during his extraordinary tours in Senator Dan Voorhees puffs with vivacity and

gets through as soon as possible Senator S. M. Cullom smoked more during a passage of the interstate commerce bi an at any period in his life. Congressman Timothy Campbell almost gave p smoking during his contest with ex-Senato Congressman Amos J. Cummings is by no means an amateur smoker, but doesn't smoke

as much as formerly Ex-Congressman Spriggs of Utica smoked learly a box of cigars while chasing General Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Daniel Maning has almost entirely given up smoking since nis illness. Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island ever smokes continually unless discussing the ariff question Colonel Ingersoll is an awkward smoker, and uts at least two-thirds of his cigar in his

REFORMING DRUNKARDS.

and his store is probably one of the largest of this kind, but, as his secret was confided to me under promise not to reveal his identity, I feel springs. sound to withhold it, at the same time vouch ng for the correctness of the story. My friend became acquainted with this merhant's peculiar idea through a business interourse. A week ago he entered the store, in

ver the threshold he was accosted by a clerk I same city. who at once attracted his attention. He was a It extends about three miles from north to nan past middle age, with a shabby-genteel air south, and from one to two miles north of the around to see if some salesman of more pre- the Kansas side, among which may be named essessing appearance would not present him- the immense packing houses of Armour Broth-To his intense surprise, of the half dozen is voice, althought harsh and discordant, had mills, brick yards, cement works, the Union me pleasing and attractive qualities, and it Pacific car shops, and other numerous induswas evident that his understanding of the busitries employing 10,000 men.

thoroughly acquainted with the proprietor of the dry goods store, and from whom he learned account of the superior grounds in the Kansas seems the merchant conceives the idea of eraloying as salesmen as many broken-down mer-He discovered the most of the ex-employes who had failed, and whom he could expect to secure at such salaries as he was willing to pay,

were men whose downfall was mainly due to have to work. He first reminded them of their part of the state to foster and encourage the failing and told them that they would have to

"Now, gentlemen," he is alleged to have said. "it is not to be presumed that, inasmuch as you could not keep sober when your own business ordinary circumstances to stop drinking because I want you to do so. Even if you don't et drunk during business hours your bats at ght will probably incapacitate you for work ne next day. The only way to prevent that s to keep you from temptation even when you ing city. terestas well as for mine. What I am going to do is this: I am going to fix up rooms for ight and sleep. I will have your meals sent among us, a kind of satire rom a restaurant near by and you will be well these old revealed systems. For here fed at my expense. You must not leave this is as much evidence in favor of Joe ourse you need only say so. In order to satisfy only two men of whom we are perfectly sure, with perseverance you will be able to give up your had habits and once more become respect

have dropped out since by breaking the rules. have been able to overcome their passion and have started in business for themselves again. As they drop out their places are filled by new but backward, and professed their election with is said to have found it a profitable plan.

The New Fashioned Girl.

"Bless the old-fashioned girl, says Bishop Cosgrove, "heaven bless her." So say I, and so say we all of us, Bishop. But whose fault is it oon sense when she was a girl, but-"ch, sir. mother did she make that good people mourn ad, she cares nothing for tall times she sees only over the new fashioned girl? "Heaven raise up like her." Why doesn't she raise up some like herself, Bishop? The "oldthe falling off o' the goodly." What kind of a fashioned girl," can't turn her babies over, body, mind and soul, to an untaught savage ption of the meaning of music, then your that landed in Castle Garden with one change to do everything. The trouble with the "old-fashioned girl" seemed to be that she lacked fashioned girl" seemed to be that she lacked there would be fewer unfortunate marriages. will have to solve this problem between you. It's too deep for the Jester. But, by the way. what's the matter with the "new-fashioned girl." anyhow?

POLITICAL.

The New York Chamber of Commerce recomnends a reduction of federal revenue.

The Atlanta Constitution holds up Sam Ran-lall as its ideal representative of the American The Boston Globe exhibits a growing antilandall tone which excites the curiosity of its Colonel Morrison is reported as already tired of his interstate commissionership and Bishop Dherly anxious to succeed him.

SILENCE-

This is what silence is.

I know what silence means.

This is what silence is.

nuse itself.

I might have music every day in the year; Might hear young voices rising sweet and clear, Flinging soft laughter on the summer air;

o sit in crowds, and of them make no part;

o feel the sick pain gnawing at my heart; o have no hopes, no wishes, no desires

This is what silence is!
—Maggie MacAdams.

STARBEAMS.

neighbors. One cornet can distract a wholneighborhood.

and style as their Gentile neighbors.

ave gone long ago.

oor enough.

pent \$300 for dry goods.

west makes Kansas City.

Gath in the Enquirer.

Josh, allee samee!

From the New York World.

Women as Money Detectors,

Women are found to be far better detectors of

glance, although they can give no reason why they believe it to be bad. What a pity they can-

KANSAS NOTES.

Prairie chickens are fast disappearing in

ng even with the "city gent."

The amateurish stuff that gets printed now

Kansas City, Kansas.

LOCAL NOTICES. "I know what stlence mean it is to live alone from day to day, To listen for a long-loved voice always To yearn and yearn, and be unsatist A HOME FOR \$4,000. 28 feet of beautiful high ground with a substantial eight room house, convenient to the Troost avenue cable at Twenty-fourth street, for \$4,000; one-fourth cash.
COTHRELL & WHITNEY, ecause there is no loved one by my side. This is what silence means.

Telephone 608. 113 West Sixth street To feel soft shadow kisses on my face;
To miss a long-desired, dear-loved embrace;
To strain the hearing for a single word;
To learn the anguish of hope long deferred—
This is reported. We have 121 feet on Fighth street, near Broadway, at \$350 a foot. Have you ever heard

of anything so cheap? COTHERLI & WHITDEY, 113 West Sixth street. Telephone 608.

DEGROFF PLACE. DeGroff place is located on Grand avenue, Mc-Gee street and Springfield avenue. It is the prettiest sight for a home about Kansas City. When the Grand avenue cable is finished to Westport the property will sell easily for \$100 a But since the voice beloved would not be there foot. You can buy now for \$50 a foot. Look at DeGroff place before buying.

COTHERLA & WHITNEY, 113 West Sixth street.

> FOR SALE OR TTADE. A stock of Art Goods and Novelties. Address No. 39, this office.

To hear my echoing corridors repeat The ghostly patter of dead children's feet; To feet them close to messo dear, so fair !), And, stretching yearning arms, clasp in empty air— GRAND AVENUE CABLE. When the Grand avenue cable is
Thirty-ninth street, property in Secon Hyde
park will sell for \$50 a foot. We have three
choice lots left in this addition for \$30 a foot. Steamed is now the ovster "fad." The octors say they are healthier that way than any Now is your chance to buy. COTHRELL & WHITNEY, Telephone 608. Nero played the fiddle and the Prince of 113 West Sixth street. Wales is an expert performer on the banjo.

Royalty must have something with which to Write forprice list and condition of shipment GEORGE EYSBELL Several young ladies in Madison have Drug Store Opposite Waiting Rooms ormed a cornet band. It is hoped they have no Money on chattels at low rates, 702 Delaware Missouri Mortgage Loan Co.

Georgia, as well as California, has some Landis Transfer and Livery company, with a great trees. From a fine tree in that state fifty railroad ties, each eight feet in length and six by ten inches thick, have been cut.

full line of carriages and omnibuses, as well as all styles of light livery, are always ready to meet any demand in their line. They are the only company in the city who have a perfect system in carriage and baggage business. Any-body need have no fears in taking one of their Mormon women are making polygamy expensive. Travelers from Utah report that the formon women are dressing in as much taste carriages anywhere. They have fixed rates and certain rules from which no driver is allowed to

Florida town now boasts that "it can show up baggage free, to any point within limits, north more people to meet trains than any place of its of Twenty-third street and west of Woodland size in the South." The edict of fashion from Paris is that will be charged for each passenger. proad brimmed hats and "peg-top" trousers are ne coming things for hats and trousers for men Special line call carriages for weddings batta of fashion. The narrow brimmed hat ought to

New York city pays one-third of the taxes of the state. Yet the back counties will insist carriages and drivers' caps. n making laws to regulate the city It is always so. It is one way the granger has of getng even with the "city gent."

At Lima, O., there is a "Batchelors' Pre- or any other employes. All overcharges cheer-

has to set up a regulation banquet to the others. It has been noticed that membership is no bar to matrimony. The banquets are frexuently GRAND AVENUE. Horrors! An instrument called the melgage paper. ograph has been invented, by which a person can improvise on a piano and have the music

ecorded. It gives one the nightmare to think if musical monstrosities that will have a record. A Polite Invite. Visitors to the City at the Mouth of the Kaw: I should be pleased to show you over Kansas ity, Kas., (formerly Wyandotte city) with her 0,000 inhabitants, and show you our six man-Women take as naturally to dry goods as moth packing houses, employing over 5,000 men, foundries, desiccating works, cooper shops, oil refinery, smelter, Union Pacific shops, stock yards, cement works and scores of smaller establishments, employing from 5,000 to 6,000 mer, all on Kansas soil. I have vacant wild turkey does to the domestic wheat field. poor woman in Gratiot county, Michigan, who as been scrimpling along on two acres of land or many years, went up to Ithaca the other day, rew \$3,000 back pension, and inside of an hour lots, houses and lots, large and small, acre tracts and farms. Now is the time to buy, before the It is said that color blindness among the

Kansas City, Kas. Ex-Senator Ferry, of Michigan, failed L. B. Austin, No. 20 East Fourth street has How a New York Business Man Secures

Efficient Cierks.

Business men of enterprise frequently have movel ideas, says a letter from New York, but probably the most curious mode of conducing probably the most curious mode of conducing trade that has come to light, around its afortunate being trade that has come to light, around its afortunate being.

he wrong chute he makes a miserable wreck of see what nice work they are getting out For example, there is a citizen of San ernardino. Cal., who years ago decided that street.

offices and former cities of Wyandotte, Armour-Prices below are for round lots from first hands unless otherwise quoted. On orders higher prices are charged. BUTTER—Receipts good. market strong. Creamdale and Armstrong, is only separated from Kansas City, Mo., by the state line, to the state line. The population has lately increased POULTRY—Receipts heavy and the demand pee

These establishments, with numerous others

the discharged all the sober clerks and emloyed a new batch of broken-down merchants.

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part of the state to foster and encourage the building of the great western metropolis within their own bounds. Cities, as a rule, grow west
\$1.25; Tokays, \$2.00. Plums—Wild goose, 75% duck, \$2.25 per doz.; Jack rabbits, 200 cach; labbits, \$1.00 per doz.; Jack rabbits, 200 cach; labbits, \$1.00 per doz.

HiDES—No. I green salted, 75c; No. 2. 6c; branded, 10 less; dry flint, Mexicans, 14@15c; Indian trimmed, 13½@14c; westerns, 12@14c; Erxas, 13c; Colorado and Montanas, 12@12½c; kip and caff, 10@12c. SHEEP SXINS—Green salted native wool pelts, 28@30 per lb. for estimated wool, from 50c to \$1.25 each; lambs each, 70c and down; shearlings, each 25@35c dry flint, native wool pelts, No. 2, 16@12c; Montana wool pelts 15@17c for No. 1; No. 2, 13@14c; lambs, prime 10@12c; dam-

on size and quality.
OYSTERS—New York counts, 45c per quart can
New York extra selects, 35c; standards, 25c; Balti

ably lived, as his life is substantially told, but ably lived, as his life is substantially told, but he came some hundred years after Jesus, who started up less to create a system than to correct all the old ones. Luther was no theologian, in the sense that Calvin was; he was a political reformer, with the prejudices of the German against the Italian. Calvin's pilgrims made a determed fight in America for their particular ideal or selfish domination—that of the Saints, who had elected themselves, not only forward, but backward, and professed their election with a comfortable reflection on other people—that As far as the proprietor is concerned, he a comfortable reflection on other people—that dry salt short clear sides, 94e; long clear sides these last were damned to be buried forever, at this day the Chinese moving through the

California pink beans, 2½c per lb.; California putter,
5¼c per lb; Lima, 4½c per lb.

WOOL—Missoari unwashed, heavy fine, 14@16c;
light fine, 16@18c; medium, 22@24c; medium,
combing, 22@25c; coarse combing, 19@22c; low
and carpet, 15@17c; Kansas and Nebraska, heavy
fine, 12@14c; light fine, 14@17c; medium, 16@22bc;
low and carpet, 12@15c; tub washed, choice, 32@
34c; medium, 28@36c; dingy and low, 24@26c,
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\$4.00@5.09; clover, white, \$8.25@9.00; clover,
Alasks, \$7.00@7.10; clover, mammoth or sapling,
\$5.15@5.25:clover, alfalfa, \$6.90@7.00; Kentucky
bluegrass, fancy, \$1.05@1.18; orchard grass, true,
\$1.30@1.40; red top, prime, 50@55c; tail meadow,
goat grass, \$1.75@1.85; Johnson grass, \$2.50@
2.60; mixed lawn grass, \$1.90@2.00; sweet vermal,
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Kansas, say the papers.

The Kansas State Fair association lost \$6,000 on its recent exposition.

The general average price of new corn throughout the state is 40 cents per bushel.

The business men of Atchison have organized a club for literary and scientific purposes.

Douglas, Butler county, is the first in the field with an incorporated sugar company this year.

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Have a fine list of present the parts of the city. Also, among the tree tracts listed with us we have a special bargain.

It Has Rained Music, Patriotism, Hospitality and Business.

More Yankee Doodle Humidity Than Crows in a Missouri Cornfield.

A Brogan That Will Stay Where It Has Been Planted.

TRUST THE APPROVAL TO THE MULTITUDE.

"It never rains but it pours' certainly expresses the gala condition which has existed in this city during the present week. It has rained music; it has rained patriotism; it has ained pyrotechnics; it has ained hospitality to the nation's chief, and it has rained business. There has been more Yankee Doodle humidity in tunate gentler osphere this week in corted to the chan crows in a Misdent left thernfield. It has been a far best fitting introduction to an exposition which will enlarge our boundaries, swell our population and increase, multiply and diversify our industries until we shall become the great people that our conditions make it posisble for us to become. We have imbibed the spirit of the week, and in a business way we have put our best brogan forward, and we intend that it shall stay where it has been planted. Months ago we anticipated the presand hence it is that we now bresent the largest and grandst exhibit of fine Dry Goods ver seen in the West.

We have had the crowds by npse thousands—citizens and fromangers—and we so shaped business relations with ered in that we have the right to expect much of the future, and where the right exists you can The to the approval of the by Judge tude.

RIGHT GOODS, RIGHT METHODS, RIGHT PRICES,

have prevailed here, and do now. We intend that the thousands of strangers now here shall leave this city with such impressions of us as will secure to us their future trade. Present profits would be too of arrow a policy for us to enstrutain now, and hence there in di. never been such a time to comy goods here as now.

tributhere are special prices in Dress Goods, Linens, Blankets and Carpets, and, in fact, throughout the house.

To-day we offer some very 016 MAIN fine Blankets, and the reductions you can depend upon as given below:

> VALUE. REDUCED PRICE. \$12 50 \$ 8 50 14 00 9 50 10 00 15 00 20 00 14 50 16 50 25 00 30 00 18 50 21 00 35 00 57 00 25 00 75 00 35 00

Such large reductions have been made because there is not a sufficient demand for such expensive qualities. Cost was disregarded in the wonderful mark down, and a quick selling price established. In fancy Blankets we have several Remember the Place: H. T. VATTERLIN, 24 E. Eleventh St. lines—a few pairs only of a kind-which we offer at

HALF PRICE.

There are some special bargains this week in Ladies' Underwear and Hosiery. A new effect in Silk-and-Wool Underwear. The texture and shades are delicate, refined and ele-

The Cloak and Suit Department attracts the crowd. You are liable to drop in anywhere and buy a spool of cotton, but when you wish to buy a Wrap or a Suit you come here, and = you subserve your interests by doing so.

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Know all ye Priests, Citizens and Public in general, that in my observation tours through the City, I find the largest and best stock of

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NOVEL AND ARTISTIC.

CARPETS!

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DRAPERIES!

CHOICE AND UNIQUE.

AT THE HOUSE OF

ent, and we bought at home and abroad as never before,

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And herewith appoint them as the Royal Housefurnishers for all people. "CHIEF PRIEST."

—A FULL LINE OF—

SHANNON TWEEDS!

These goods are purely ALL WOOL and Solid Colors of the Newest Shades and Designs.

-AS LEADERS!-

We will make them to order in PANTS for \$6.00; SUITS, \$25.

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REMEMBER!—We are having a big run on our

Pants to order, \$5.00; Suits to order, \$20.00.

WE GUARANTEE A FIT ON ALL ORDERS. You can be assured of First-class Workmanship, as all our garments are made under personal supervision. Call and be convinced.

STREET.

916 MAIN STREET

BOOTS and SHOES

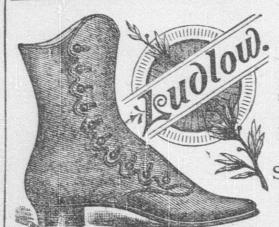
Now is the time to save from 25 to 50 per cent in buying Boots at this great sale. Please look at some of our prices: Ladies' Fine Curacoa Kid Button Boots at \$1.75 a pair.

Ladies' Fine French Kid Button Boots at \$3 a pair.

Ladies' Fine Bright Dongola Kid Button Boots, custom-made and for extra large ankles, at \$3.50. Ladies' dull-finish Dongola Kid Button Boots, hand-turned, for

tender feet, at \$3.50. Also a full line of Misses' and Children's School Boots in all

Gent's Fine Hand-Sewed in all styles and prices. Remember we are quoting Boston prices and not western prices.



\$2.50.

Ladies' Cur. Kid, common sense, opera and medium toe, from the world famous Ludlow Factory.

We guarantee these equal in Style, Quality and Finish to any \$3 Shoe.

MAN&BRO. 707 MAIN STREET.

BLUE PRINTS. TUTTLE & PIKE, Security Building, TELEPHONE 1398. Price lists mailed. City work called for and

\\/ines & Liquors for Kansas -PURITY GUARANTEED. -NEW YORK GROCERY CO., 907 Main street, Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY STAR: FRIDAY. OCTOBER 14, 1887.

e front door of the court house, at the southwest riner of Fourth and Main streets, in the City of this in Jackson county, Missouri, on Thursday, etwentieth day of October, A. D., 1887, between a hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock the afternoon of said day, for the purpose of paying said note and interest thereon, and the costs of ecuting this trust.

ED, L. SCARRITT,

Kansas City, Mo., September 17, 1887.

vithin two years from the date of this publication they will be forever barrad.

Dated, this 28th day of September, 1887.

HARMON BELL.

Public administrator of Jackson County, Missou rand as such in charge of the estate of Amanda M Landis, deceased.

ublic administrator of Jackson county, Missour

Notice to Stockholders. he stockholders of the Exchange Building Asso-ciation of Kansas City, Mo. ers hereby notified to meeting has been called for and will be held Monday, the 31st day of October, 1887, at the

Dated at Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 30, 1887. Notice to Contractors for Paving.

ENDEPENDENCE, Mo., Oct. 6, 1887.)

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned at his office until 12 o'clock noon of October 17, 1887, at which time and place bids wil be opened for furnishing all the materials, and doing all the necessary excavating and work for completing the following city improvements:
Paving that portion of Main, Maple avenue, Liberty and Lexington streets that encloses the court books aguars. Said paving shall be cedar blocks, six inches long and resting on a seven inch concrete foundation.

About 7,640 square yards of paving will be reuired. The bids shall be per square yard of pavement omplete, and each street will require a separate No proposal from any contractor in default with

No proposal from any contractor in default with the city on any previous contract will be considered. No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a bond of \$200 (to be approved by committee on public improvements) conditioned that the bidder will enter into contract at the price stated and furnish satisfactory security for the speedy completion of the work.

The right reserved to reject any or all bids if deemed too high.

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City Engineer.

Administrator's Notice.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of John J. O'Brien. deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the probate court of the county of Jackson, state of Missouri, at Kansas City, on the 21st day of September, 1887. All persons having claims against said estate are required to expibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

Dated, this 22d day of September, 1887.
HENRY J. O'BRIEN,
Administrator of the estate of John J. O'Brien, with will annexed.
Peak, Yeagar & Ball, attorneys for administrator.

Notice of Final Settlement.

In the matter of the estate of John Maloney, deceased—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of John Maloney, deceased, that I, the undersimed, public administrator of Jackson County, Missouri, and as such administrator and in charge of said estate, intend to make final settlement of said estate at the next regular term of the Procate Court of Jackson County, Missouri, said term of court to be begun and held at the City of Kensus in said county, on the twenty-first day of November, A. D. 1887.

HARMON BELL,
Public administrator of Jackson County, State of Missouri, and as such in charge of the estate of John Maloney, deceased.

RAILWAY TIME CARD.

Explanatory: "a" daily trains; "b" daily except sunday: "c" Sunday only; "d" except Saturday; e" except Monday. Hannibal & St. Joseph R. R. TRAINS. LEAVE. ARRIVE.

Kansas City and N. Y x a 6:55 p. m. 8:15 p. m Atlantic Ex. a 7:10 a. m. 9:00 a. m K. C. and Brookfield Ex. b 4:00 p. m. 11:00 a. m Chicago & Alton R. R. Chicago Express..... | a 6:45 a. m. | a 9:15 a. m. | st. Louis Express..... | a 6:45 a. m. | a 7:50 a. m. | c 7:50 a. m. | c 8:55 p. | c 8 Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska Railway.

. C., Topeka, Caldwell & Hutch. mail & ex... . C., Topeka, Caldwell & Hutch. night ex.... hidago, St. L., N. Y. & Roston wight Boston night ex.....icago, St. L., N. Y. & Boston day ex..... a 6:35 a. m a 5:25 p. m

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R. R. dl...... | b 7:95 a. m. | a 9:15 a. m. icago Express..... | a 6:40 p. m. | b 8:30 p. m ansas City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs R. Kansas City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs K. .

K. C. & St. P'l. fast mail | a 11 :10 a. m. | a 4:55 p. m | a 6:00 a. m | omaha Ex. | a 9:55 p. m. | a 6:00 a. m | owa Ex. . . . | a 4:20 p. m. | kansas City express . . | lowa Mail . . . | b 7:15 a. m. | b 9:15 p. m | b 9:15 p. m Burlington & Missouri R. R. Neb.

n. & Neb. Expres... | b 7:15 a. m. | 9:10 a. n 9:15 p. n Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf R. R. Missouri Pacific R. R.-East.

Missouri Pacific R. R.-West. itch., O. & Lin nightex | a 8:20 p. m. | a 6:00

Atchinson, Topeka & Santa Fe R. R.
 Atchinson, Topeas
 b 4:30 p.m.
 b 9:30a, m.

 Osage City Express.
 | b 4:30 p.m.
 | b 9:30a, m.

 Cal. and N. M. Ex.
 | a 10:10 a.m.
 | a 6:00 a.m.

 Denver & Utah Ex.
 | a 11:15 a.m.
 | a 5:30 p.m.

 Colorado Express.
 | a 10:15 a.m.
 | a 4:30 p.m.

 Texas express.
 | a 9:40 a.m.
 | a 6:15 p.m.

Union Pacific R. R. Pacific express | a10:00 a. m. | a 5:45 p. m Western express | a 9:40 p. m. | a 6:20 a. m K. C. & Wamego accom | b 4:15 p. m. | b 9:30 a. m Southern Kansas R. R. Winfield & Wel. Mall... | a 9:50 a.m. | a 6:00 p. n Girard & Cherry'le mail | a 9:50 a.m. | a 6:00 p. n Neosho Falls & Y. C. m | a 9:50 a.m. | a 6:00 p. n Fredonia and Ind. mail | a 9:50 a.m. | a 6:00 p. n

Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific R. R. St. Louis express...... 2 7:05 a.m. 2 7:35 p.m. have no equal for strength, brightness, amount layer fork Limited..... b 9:45 a.m. b 6:40 p.m. St. Paul Line....... b 9:45 a.m. b 6:40 p.m. St. Paul Line....... b 9:45 a.m. b 6:40 p.m. Be some see St. Pl. ex a 8:20 p.m. 2 7:10 a.m. Be see by KRUEGER'S Drug Store, Fifth and Dress Momes & St. Pl. ex a 8:20 p.m. 2 7:10 a.m. Broadway Kansag City Mo. St. Paul Line...... | D 9:45 a. m. | Des Momes & St. Pl ex | a 8:20 p. m. | Chicago express...... is 6:30 p. m. | a 9:00 am Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.

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Lowest Prices on Earth.

Men's Suits, Woolen goods at 4.50, worth

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Child Suit, something nice, at \$2.00, worth worth \$6.00.

Men's Overcoats, Rariton's, in 4 colors, 3.25, worth \$7.00. 34.00, worth \$9.00. 5.00, worth \$11.00. \$6.75, worth \$13.00. Men's Overcoats, English Boys' and Children's Overcoats, nice strong goods \$1.15, worth \$2.25.

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illa, \$2.00, worth \$15.25. tinets \$2.50, worth \$5.00. Boys' and Children's Overcoats.

Men's Fancy Shirts, with two collars and Price, 20 mfs, at 35c, worth 75c. Men's Red Undershirts and Drawers at 50c, worth \$1. Men's Overalls at 35c, worth 75c. Men's Working Shirts at 35c, worth 75c.

Men's Socks, seamless, at 10c, worth 25c.

Lowest Prices on Earth.

Men's Handkerchiefs, all colors, at 5c and loc, worth 20c and 30c. HATS AND CAPS FOR MEN AND BOYS-Men's Hats reduced from 75c to Bankrup Men's Hats reduced from \$1 to Bankrupt Boys' Hats reduced from 50c to Bankrup Boys' Hats reduced from 75c to Bankrup Boys' Hats reduced from \$1.00 to Bankrupt Boys' Hats reduced from \$1.25 to Bankrupt

Men's and Boys' CAPS selling at the same



CALL! We are prepared to supply the entire community with Clothing and Furnishing Goods at prices that will astonish everybody, and 60 per cent below all competition. Now make a bee line for this great sale, where you will find the largest stock, the Lowest Prices on earth. Remember we are the originators of Low Prices, and every article bought at our sale is at least 60 per cent cheaper than can be bought elsewhere. Without hesitation come; you will save big money.

"I WILL TRY TO FOOL THE PEOPLE."—Beware of the joints; don't be misled. We will try and fool people by putting out their number in a fraudulent manner. There is, a few doors removed from our establishment, a small "dive" or 'joint" that for months has essayed to duplicate our signs and display, in order to detract from the "Monster" the patronage due us from continued square dealing. Although we acknowledge that to be imitated is but an acknowledgment of our stability, and although such plagiarism serves to prove our reliability, inasmuch as nothing is imitated but the "great and good," we cannot help but notice that it proves the truth of Pope's saying: "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread." We kindly caution our patrons to beware of "dives" and "joints" and unprincipled dealers, for we are not of them. Remember the place: Center of the block between Fourth and Fifth streets, on Main. Look for signs reading:

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360 pairs of Ladies' Dongola and Pebble Goat Button, \$2 a pair. This is our former \$3 shoe and we have put this price on them to close them out. 550 pairs of Men's Seamless Sewed Shoes in button, lace and congress, \$1.75 a pair; worth \$3.50. 800 pairs of Men's Fine Sewed Shoes in lace and

400 pairs of Misses' Grain and Calf Button, sizes 12 to 2, \$1 a pair; worth double the money.

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500 pairs of Men's Embroidered Slippers, 75 cents a

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200 pairs Men's Working Shoes, \$1 a pair; worth

The largest and most complete line of Rubber goods in the city at the lowest cash prices.

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WE HAVE PLACED IN OUR STORE ANOTHER

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